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PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMAN FORCES HAVE CROSSED THE RIVER

**Austro-German Pressure is Becoming
Greater Along the Northern End of
the Italian Line**

(By Associated Press).
Berlin, via London, Nov. 5.—In an official statement issued today the Italian war office states that the Austro-German pressure is becoming greater along the northern end of the Italian line along the Tagliamento river.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 5.—In an official statement issued today the Italian war office states that the Austro-German forces have crossed the Tagliamento river in the northeastern section of Italy.

The statement says that 6000 Italian prisoners have been taken and that the Austro-German forces continue to press forward to the westward.

**GOVERNMENT
LOAN \$3,000,000
TO RUMANIA**

Washington, Nov. 5.—The United

States government has advanced \$3,000,000 to Rumania through Russia. The loan is said to have been forwarded to Rumania as the result of a conference in London where the Rumanian situation was discussed.

RUSSIAN FORCES ARE DRIVING THE TURKS BACK

(By Associated Press).
Petrograd, Nov. 5.—In the region near the Black Sea the Russian forces have advanced on the Turks and in places have penetrated to the third line trenches, driving the first and second line troops to safety.

NOTICE.
The Parish of the Universalist church will hold an informal reception and silver tea Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 7.30 p. m. in the vestry. All sojourning Universalists are invited to attend.

SUCCEEDED IN TRAPPING THE AMERICANS

**Experts Believe They Sur-
rendered Rather Than Be
Blown to Pieces by
Hand Grenades.**

(By Associated Press).
Washington, Nov. 5.—Military experts stated today that the only solution to the German attack, on the morning of Nov. 3, in which the first Americans were killed, must have been the result of the Germans succeeding in trapping the Americans in their trenches and rather than be blown to pieces by hand grenades, without a chance for their lives, the Americans were captured.

The first reports from General Pershing did not state the location of the first real encounter. Later dispatches state that the first Americans were killed in the sector near the Rhine-Meuse canal.

Later dispatches state that the Americans killed, wounded and captured were attacked by the Crown Prince's forces.

The men killed were: Private Thomas F. Enright, Pittsburg, Penn.; Private J. B. Gresham, Evansville, Ind., and Merle D. Hay, Glidden, Iowa.

COMMISSION WILL ASK QUESTIONS

(By Associated Press).
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Vice President M. H. Scott of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, will be asked by the Inter State Commerce Commission to answer questions regarding the political activities of the co-operation in the near future.

WILL SUBMIT TO RAILROADS A WAGE INCREASE

**Representatives State That Increase to
Be Demanded is Approximately Six-
teen Per Cent of Present Wages**

(By Associated Press).
Chicago, Nov. 5.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, left here today after a four-day deliberation, prepared to submit to railroad managers throughout the country a wage increase.

The representatives of the organiza-

tion states that the increase was approximately 16 per cent of the present wages. The work of laying the demands before the officials of the railroads will occupy the next three weeks. At the end of that time, unless there is some action taken by the companies, it is expected that serious railroad difficulties may occur.

Over 200,000 men are affected by the proposed increase.

ASK STRIKERS TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT

(By Associated Press).
Quincy, Mass., Nov. 5.—S. W. Wakeman, manager of the Fore River Ship Yards and the representatives of the 3500 striking mechanics have resolved communication from the navy department in which the department has asked the strikers to consider plans for the settlement of the wage differences.

Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission has been called into the strike in the attempt to bring about a settlement and stated that he was willing to take up the task of settling the trouble.

Union leaders stated today that it was possible that some understanding might be reached at the afternoon conference today.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity.—Fair tonight; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer in the interior. Moderate northeast to southeast winds.

COATS, SUITS DRESSES

Constant arrival of New Models makes a visit to our ready-to-wear department desirable.

Styles were never prettier or of more practical utility than at the present time.

L. E. STAPLES
MARKET STREET

CANADIAN TROOPS MADE THE CAPTURE

(By Associated Press).
Montreal, Canada, Nov. 5.—Private advice received today from Europe state that the capture of Meelcheele, on the Flanders front, was effected by the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral of Mrs. Emma Canney will be held from the Methodist church in South Eliot, Tuesday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SOLDIERS TO VOTE FOR NEW YORK OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press).
With the American Army in France, Nov. 5.—American soldiers, sailors and marines in Paris and surrounding territory, who are citizens of New York state, have been given the opportunity to vote for state, county and city officials in the respective office and towns in the United States.

TO LET—Shed suitable for small auto or for storage. Apply Mrs. Mary Dawson, 112 Cass street, city, Tel. 15, 16.



**Private Sale of all the Furnish-
ings of the Sea View Hotel
RYE BEACH, N. H.
Beginning Monday, November 5**

102 completely furnished rooms with iron and wooden beds, hair mattress, pillows, sheets, blankets, dressers, chairs, etc., etc.

Also all kitchen dishes, copper pans and kettles, 40 dining room tables and chairs, silverware, sofas, rugs, curtains, pool table and all other furnishings.

This sale will last one week

Apply on premises to our Supt. Mr. McNeill

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LITTLE SWEARING ON BOARD BATTLESHIPS

Woman Finds Language of Sailors Inoffensive But Expressive

(By Mrs. Edna McClary)

My idea of the language used aboard ship was based on stories I had heard about swearing parrots and old maids. I really expected to have to keep my eyes cast downward and my ears closed much of the time.

Every time I passed a group of those white-clad laddies I waited for the shock which never came. They used a language all their own, a language no landsman can understand, but it was a respectable language.

I had returned to my home at the end of the week it would have been with the conviction that the fleet is free from all curse words and swearing. But on the 10th day I did hear some good round cursing.

The ship I was on was lying in supplies of such dainty stores as 25 tons of potatoes, five tons of onions, 11,000 boxes of canned fruit, 1200 crates of cereal. Supply boats were anchored at the ship's side and great derricks and cranes worked all day.

When night came and the sun went down, fresh meat was put aboard, 200,000 pounds of fresh meat, taken from a cold-storage ship and placed in cold storage of the floating arsenal. The bluejackets and the junior officers had been busy all day.

The great crane would swing out over the side, dip down to the supply ship, and return with a load of hundreds of pounds of something in the way of edibles. Every one was tired. A great hole in the bow of the ship was six stories deep. All the stores were lowered through it.

It was not unnatural that the men should get in each other's way, and that as the hours sped by nerves should grow taut, and then some of them swore.

An officer said swearing was not entirely a thing of the past, but was getting to be. The foul-mouthed sailor is passing, and here is one reason.

The younger men are kept away from the old type bluejacket when the officers know his influence is bad. In some cases the new men act as sort of reformers for the old.

To wit:

The sea was very choppy and the waves running high on an evening. Several officers left the ship to go ashore for the night. (For the sake of those who know as little about Navy customs as I did, I will say that a small fast boat is used to take the officers, back and forth). The boatswain having his own troubles making the landing was "swearing like a trooper."

But not for long. The officers overheard the voice of a new man, half pleading, half commanding:

"I ain't got nothing against swearing if you got to swear, but this is a terrible storm and you better stop; we'll probably be drowned," said the new man.

The language of the fleet is peculiar unto itself. It is a conglomeration of original slang and technical terms. Much of it has come down through the ages. Very much of it came down from the British navy.

It would take weeks to learn to converse clearly in the tongue of the ship. After a few days of saying "upstairs" and "downstairs," "kitchen," "hoor," "luncheon" and "bedtime" and "boys" and "jacksies," I found I was the only one who was having a peaceful time. Nothing annoys a sailor so as to have a landsman "murder the ship's language."

No wonder Kipling, after a visit to his country's fleet, wrote:

"The Navy hasn't the least objection to telling one everything that it is doing. Unfortunately, it speaks its own language, which is incomprehensible to the civilian."

One never goes upstairs or downstairs on a ship. One goes above or below. A kitchen is a galley; a floor a deck; all meals are mess; and our sons, the enlisted privates, are not boys or jacksies—they are men or blue-jackets.

Mean! It is heinous error to speak of them as "boys"—those children of ours, most of them below young age. But in the tongue of the ship a "boy" is a male person enlisted with but one duty, to serve mess.

The great, armored steel structures are not boats. They are ships. And every mother's son of us will be

ashamed if we forget and say boat. Boats are little gasoline affairs that dash about. The water travelling vehicle which carries the admiral from ship to shore is a barge.

It has four stars on its bow with an arrow through them to show rank. A vice admiral's barge has three stars and the arrow. The officers ride in a "gig" marked by an arrow and the men in motor launches. Now gigs and barges are twin sisters often as for speed and construction are concerned. They receive their names according to the rank they bear.

Hammocks are "dream sacks"; hours, "bells"; potatoes, "spuds"; the salt cellar, a "lighthouse."

Windows are ports, not portholes; opening which lead to the ladders are hatches; the front part of the ship is fore; the back part is aft; the officers' dining room a "ward room," the hospital "sick bay."

In sick bay the boy who is in attendance is a "loblolly," the doctor "old sawbones."

One inoffensive individual connected with the paymaster's department is named "Jack of the Dust," and the head paymaster is known as "Pay."

The captain of the ship is the "skipper" or "old man," while the flag officer, who is the officer in command of the fleet, is the "old gentleman."

The enforcement of the ship's discipline, and there are often insubordinate men, is enforced before a court called "mast," and the worst punishment is to be sent to "the brig," a horrible ship's prison.

All ropes and strings are lines; the assistant cook is "nasty face."

When I heard a doctor tell a brother officer that I had "gone up a Jacob's ladder along the swinging boom and over the side schooner rig" I gave up my nautical linguistic education. All I had done was to climb a rope ladder suspended from a long piece of wood reaching out from the side of the ship and walked across that piece of wood and stepped over the rail.

KITTERY

Kittery, Nov. 5.—Albert Webber of Simson street has been passing a few days in Manchester, called there by the continued illness of his son, Leon Webber.

The Kittery Fire Department was called out Sunday afternoon to a woods fire near the Johnson farm on the Post road. The apparatus was out by Hemlock's Corner when the alarm was rung in, therefore, reached the scene of the fire very quickly, and thus averted a serious fire. About a quarter acre was burned over.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amee of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caswell of North Kittery.

Miss Elizabeth Huelin substituted at the Rice Public Library on Saturday, in the place of the regular librarian, who was ill.

George Heaney of Love lane had the misfortune one day last week, to badly injure one of his fingers, while at his work on the navy yard.

The regular weekly sewing meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Ida Marshall has been passing a few days in Portsmouth, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Trafton, who is very ill, having on Saturday undergone surgical treatment at the Portsmouth hospital.

Elmer Bowden of Rice avenue has been a recent visitor with friends in Manchester.

Orman Paul of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., visited his father, O. S. Paul, of Dame street, Sunday. Mr. Paul still continues quite ill.

Mrs. Mae Foster and brother, Frank Woodsum, of Haverhill, Mass., were in town on Friday last to attend the funeral of Mr. Sylvester Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Merrimack, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of Rogers road.

Chaplain A. J. Hayes, U. S. N., delivered the sermon at the Government Street church Sunday morning, and assisted at the vesper service in the evening. He also preached at the South Eliot Methodist church Sunday evening.

Ensign Philip Webber, U. S. N., passed the week-end in town with his family.

Mrs. Charles Mills of the Intervene is recovering from an illness.

Owen Pettigrew of North Kittery visited friends in this village on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Philbrick of Pine street went to Boston today to visit relatives.

Carlton Tutts of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson and

daughter, Dorothy, of Kittery Depot, passed Sunday with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons of Otis avenue passed Sunday with relatives in Biddeford.

Charles L. Moody of Otis avenue concluded his duties at the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. on Sunday night, and has accepted a position with the Western Union Telegraph.

Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets this evening.

Chester Caswell of Government street was a visitor in Manchester on Friday.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Nov. 6.—Samuel Fletcher left on Sunday for New York and from there he will leave for South America where he has accepted an important position. He has the best wishes of his friends in his new field of work.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emily Jenkins were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Davis, Rochester, N. H., on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jenkins was well known to people here, having passed many summers at the Low cottage. She passed away November 2.

Harry Phillips has returned to Boston after a week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

Miss Margaret Fletcher and Miss Mildred Sawyer attended the evening services at the orthodox church in Portsmouth on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Miriam Tobey has returned to her home after passing the week-end with her brother, John Tobey in Boston.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. O. Berry on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Osgood has returned to Cambridge, Mass., after passing the summer and fall here.

The society in aid of the French wounded will meet all day Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Riley.

Miss Sarah Damon of Kittery spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. G. P. Grant and son Chandler, and Mrs. Henry Woey of Gentle N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Seavey of Los Angeles, California, called on Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Cummings on Sunday spending a few hours.

Benjamin Hart of Nashua, N. H., visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Frisbee and little daughter Mildred, of Dedham, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Josephine Frisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Phillips of Kittery visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Hart who has been spending the summer and fall here at the home of her son Charles Hart have returned to Cambridge, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Hoya.

ELIOT

Eliot, Ms., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Ella Cole is visiting her sister in Lynn.

The Booster club met at Mrs. Byerson's at its last session.

The Red Cross met at the vestry last Wednesday evening.

George Fernald and family closed their summer home last week and have returned to Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. J. W. Nowell's sister, who has been here since May, has returned to Boston for the winter. A. W. Nowell went with her and will visit for a few days.

W. L. Fernald and wife visited the latter's sister, Mrs. W. M. Sanborn and family of Sanbornville last week.

The Ladies' Circle connected with the Congregational church held its annual election of officers at the meeting held Wednesday with the following result: President, Marjorie Fernald; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Tucker; second vice president, Mrs. E. Chester Spinnery; treasurer, M. A. Coleman. Supper was served at the usual time. Mrs. Samuel Addington and Mrs. Charles Foye being hostesses. After supper the pastor and wife were given a donation, the presentation being made by Dr. H. I. Durgin.

Rev. Charles L. Smith, the newly chosen pastor of the Advent church at South Eliot, was formally installed Sunday afternoon. The order of exercises follows:

Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. Mr. Lawrence of Dover.

Address of welcome—Rev. Frank Jensen, pastor of the South Eliot Methodist church.

Remarks—Rev. Mr. Conlan, pastor of the Congregational church, Eliot.

Change to the Church—Rev. Irving Barnes.

Change to the Pastor—Rev. Mr. Long, Hampton.

Congregational singing.

Installation sermon—Rev. Harold Young, Kennebunk.

Benediction—Rev. C. L. Smith.

There was a large audience present, many strangers being included who enjoyed the very interesting exercises.

Chaplain Hayes, U. S. N., spoke on the M. E. church at the services Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wilkes, a resident of this place for several years, died at the Portsmouth hospital, Saturday, where she had been taken for surgical treatment. She was a member of this Methodist church and a woman respected by all who knew her. She is survived by several children. Mrs. Robert Martin with whom she made her home being her daughter.

Allice Hoyt of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday.

Read the Want Ads.

AMERICANS KILLED IN CLASH WITH GERMANS

Were Occupying a Small Salient When Cut Off From the Main Body.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Advancing under protection of a heavy barrage fire, a German raiding party before daylight on November 3, stormed a trench held by American infantrymen, killing three, wounding five and capturing twelve, according to a dispatch from General Pershing received by the war department tonight.

American infantry were in occupation of a small salient for instruction when cut off from the main body by heavy bombardment from German artillery. General Pershing reports the capture of one prisoner. Enemy losses are not known says the despatch.

The official statement issued by the war department is as follows:

"The war department has received a dispatch from the commanding general of the American expeditionary force which stated that before daylight, Nov. 3, a salient occupied for instruction by a company of American infantry was raided by Germans. The enemy put down a heavy barrage fire, cutting off the salient from the rest of the main body. Our losses were three killed, five wounded and 12 captured or missing. The enemy's losses are not known. One wounded German was taken prisoner."

Pershing's cable received late today by the war department, gave the first meagre details of the first actual fighting experienced by America's overseas forces. Intimations of a conflict were had in despatches from Berlin yesterday declaring that American prisoners had been captured.

The despatch from General Pershing shows that the German forces soon after learning the position of the new enemy from overseas, launched a desperate effort to overcome them.

The German attack came in the form of a heavy barrage fire which isolated the salient of the American trench and apparently left a small force of Americans at the mercy of their enemies. That the Americans fought gamely is shown by the report of a prisoner being taken.

How some of his troops escaped, bringing this German back with them is not told in the brief report of the American commander.

The United States troops were taken in charge of veteran French soldiers to a quiet portion of the long line that runs from the North Sea to Switzerland and for a few days conditions were normal. Cable dispatches for the past 24 hours have been telling of artillery activity somewhere above "normal" but still not of anything like the furious fire on other portions of the front.

Yesterday a rather cryptic Berlin official announcement told of the "North American" prisoners being brought in, and this is taken here to refer to the soldiers whom General Pershing's despatch says are captured or missing.

Many French and British writers have warned Americans that Germany would hurl terrific blows at the Americans as soon as news of their location reached the German side, and when the Americans went into the trenches war department officials here predicted this might happen.

It was pointed out that this was a favorite trick of the German when British territorial forces from Canada or Australia went into the trenches for the first time. The announcement from General Pershing gave no names of the casualties.

The announcement also omitted to mention whether the trench had been captured. It is presumed, however, that the attacking force predicted as much damage as possible in a short space of time and then retreated to the protection of their own earthworks before American reinforcements could arrive.

CHICAGO CHILDREN SOLD

Chicago, Nov. 4.—When children are sold in Chicago for \$15 and up, when

COLONIAL THEATRE Monday, Nov. 5 NIGHT ONLY

ARTHUR HOPKINS
THE MYSTIC COMEDY SENSATION
"A Honeymoon in Hell"
"The New Prince of the Theatre"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

GOOD! GRACIOUS!! ANNABELLE!!!

One Year in New York
Six Months in Chicago
Three Months in Boston

There is Nothing Like it and Nothing "JUST AS GOOD"

Prices 35, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Seat Sale now going on.

a 13-months-old baby can have nice different sets of adopted parents, none of which is legally responsible for its support; when hospitals openly advertise that they will dispose of unwanted children for certain specified amounts, it is time for the law to take care of the situation, according to the Juvenile Protective Association.

"Trifling in children must be stopped in Chicago," said A. A. Guild of the association, who spoke at a meeting of the Woman's City club.

"There are women," he said "whose slogan is 'its better to buy a child than to have one,' and others who offer to sell children to our investigators. Some charge \$25 to an unfortunate woman who cannot keep her child, and then dispose of it for \$150 to some childless woman who can afford it."

American Training Camp in France, Nov. 4.—The American soldiers in France will be treated to a genuine old-fashioned American Christmas in the Y. M. C. A. or "Red Triangle" huts. There will be celebrations with Christmas trees, not only at the base camp in the American training zone, but also behind the trenches from which the American boys are now facing the Germans.

France will supply a tree for every hut, and the Y. M. C. A. with the expected help from home will provide a gift for every soldier. The movements of the troops make it impossible to guarantee that individually addressed presents will reach the persons to whom they are sent in all cases, but the "Red Triangle" organization as the Y. M. C. A. is now being called here, intends that every man shall be remembered, whether the Christmas package addressed to him personally from home is delivered or not.

The Christmas feast and Yuletide entertainments are being planned at the Paris headquarters and it is intended to make the first Christmas of the American soldiers in France as much like the home festivities as possible.

TEN MILLION FAMILIES TO SAVE FOOD

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—More than a million families were added to the food pledge list by the reports received today from all parts of the country. Up to the time 4,669,467 families have signed the pledge cards and the officials are confident that this will exceed ten million by the last of the week. Vermont with 63,885 was the first state to exceed its quota.

SEVEN MORE TO GO FROM YORK COUNTY

The Maine district war board has ordered that seven more men of district two, in York county, serve in the draft army. They are the following: Adolphus L. Lott, East Lebanon, Oscar S. Welch, South Berwick, Percy H. Jellison, Berwick, Ernest C. Smith, Kennebunkport, Freeman B. Trafton, Alfred, John H. Stuckpelt, Maine street, So. Berwick.

Guy Albert Mann, Shapleigh.

"HER UNBORN CHILD."

The management of the Colonial announces the coming of a new four act play, "Her Unborn Child," for an engagement of three days, commencing Thursday matinee, Nov. 8. It is a vital drama of present day life, having for its theme one of the serious questions which presents itself to thinking men and women in every walk of life—birth control. The author, Howard McKent Barnes, has treated his subject with understanding and dignity, and his play was completed only after extensive research work in the laboratories of prominent doctors throughout the country. He is said to teach a lesson as vital in its import as Cosmo Hamilton's "The Blindness of Virtue" achieved, and the play will take its place with that splendid work, in the hall of educational dramatic works.

Out of respect to its theme—motherhood—the daily matinee performance will be reserved exclusively for the ladies. The remaining performances are for men and women, but no person under eighteen years of age will be admitted to any performance.

ELECTRIC BOAT IS SIMILAR TO AMERICAN INVENTION

Washington, Nov. 3.—The use of an electric boat by the Germans in their attacks off the Belgium coast yesterday, is said by government officials to be similar to the radio torpedo that has recently been invented by an American and is now being perfected by the government. It is believed that some German engineers have discovered the secret.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters, \$1.25 at all stores.

"Mastercraft" Military

Everything most in men's clothes leans toward the military idea.

The cut illustrates one of the new ones, just "swagger" enough—"Mastercraft" tailoring—a garment for every man or young man.

N. H. BEANE & CO.

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22 High Street



New Pool Room

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20 Styles to select from—You need one of them.
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MORNING NOON or NIGHT
-That's when I like them!
SAVES WHEAT FOR OUR SOLDIERS
-Bobby
POST TOASTIES

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE RUSH AID

Send War Brains of Both Countries to Italy, Also Men and Guns. Italians Holding Austro-Germans at Bay on Tagliamento River

(By Associated Press)

Great Britain and France truly are rushing to the aid of Italy which is holding at bay the great forces of the Austro-German army along the Tagliamento river. While the Italians are holding out against the Teutonic invasion the war brains of Great Britain and France are on their way to Italy to see what solution there is to the problem and what changes that will be necessary to prevent a further retreat on the part of the Italians.

Frederick Lloyd George with Sir Wilfrid R. Robinson, Chief of the Imperial army staff, are on the way from England and France is sending Palatino.

No details of the plan are known but the purpose of the joint staff is to support of "stricken Italy" and to furnish her with guns, ammunition and everything she needs to conduct the war.

In the meantime Gen. Cadorna is holding the Austro-German horde at bay, through his heavy artillery and quick fire. On the left wing the Italians have repulsed an attack and several prisoners were taken. In the

air the Italian aviators are doing great work raiding and dropping bombs on the German camps and munition depots.

What for the moment would indicate a grave situation was the attack at Lake Garda, but this was repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans.

Recently there was a report that the Swiss border was closed and that there was to be a drive through Switzerland at Breila which would seriously threaten the eastern Italian front along its entire length.

While the British and French in Flanders have confined their activity to artillery and patrol clashes the French further south have consolidated all of the positions taken from the Germans in their retreat of last week and their outposts are in touch with the Germans, who are being continually harassed.

In Mesopotamia the British forces have forced a wedge into the Turkish line north of Bagdad at Duce and Pottet. The new position places the British forces a hundred miles up the Tigris river from Bagdad.

WHERE THE MARINES ARE TRAINING

Quantico, Va., Nov. 4.—Down here in the heart of a historical Virginia swamp and thicket, now turning red and gold in the autumn frosts, the United States marines are training for service on the front in France. They are getting, so nearly as possible, experience of actual warfare. They are being equipped, in a hard daily grind, to go directly into the trenches on the other side.

Thousands of marines are in the camp, which stretches back into the rolling hills along the Virginia side of the Potomac. They are big husky fellows, picked in accordance with the Marine Corps standards. Their regiments are not to be found in the American service.

I came down here with Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, and Major General George Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, aboard a rattly, smoky local train, thirty-seven miles from Washington.

"You'll find," said General Barnett, "a typical boom town, plenty of red sticky mud and some of the finest fighting men in the world."

General Barnett had been there before. It was all there, the boom, the mud and the fighters. It had been raining for two or three days and there was even more mud than had been predicted.

Looks Like Western Frontier

When the train grunted up to the little station the view revealed might just as well have been that of an army post in a western frontier town in the early days. There were armed pickets pacing the platform, which led to the main street, along which squatted a long row of makeshift stores. Down past the stores the street led to the river, more than a mile wide at this point. Up the other way, around numerous turns, the barracks, com-

fortable shacks built of unpainted lumber with slate roofs, laid out in well defined company streets. The barracks had been constructed in a piece of woods, and only those trees which were in the way had been removed. The trees which were left standing spread their leafless branches over the soldiers' quarters.

Across the railroad tracks, alongside the river and back of the town, were the parade grounds, on which floated an American flag. Beyond that were other drill grounds, equipped for bayonet practice, machine gun operations and a great series of trenches and entanglements—built to correspond to those in France.

The need for military secrecy forbids telling how many marines are in training in Quantico but the number runs well into the thousands. They are, for the most part, men who have joined the service within the last few months. The seasoned regiments already are abroad.

Corps Size Increased

The size of the Marine Corps has been increased greatly since the beginning of the war. The organization picked its recruits from among men physically fit. Almost universally the men are larger than those in the army or who are in training under the draft.

Mr. Daniels' presence in the camp presented the excellent opportunity of seeing what the Marine Corps say of the best they had. They went through every line of field tactics—from dress parade to trench fighting.

Much attention is being paid to training for bayonet fighting. In one section of the field is a frame on which are hung manikins, built life size, of twigs covered with canvas or bound with rope. Behind the manikins stands a marine, with a long pole, which protrudes toward the soldier who is having practice. This is the enemy, who also fights desperately, so that the marine in training may have as nearly as possible the actual experience. Officers, standing near by serve as referees.

In addition the marines are put through other forms of vigorous bay-

onet drill, with different "points," which may be needed for all sorts of fighting. The use of the rifle in every form from firing to swinging the butt effectively, is taught. The marines are marvelously proficient in all these tactics.

There are many machine gun companies in the camp, equipped with guns of the Lewis type, on carriages which can be hauled by two men. The carriages are light and are on wire wheels with rubber tires. Ammunition is stored in the box-like cart and the gun is carried on top.

Assemble Gun While Blindfolded

As an instance of the efficiency with which the marines handle machine guns, the men are able to take the guns apart and reassemble them in a remarkably short time, while blindfolded. In a contest for the benefit of Mr. Daniels, one of the men, Sergeant Barker, of Indiana, accomplished the feat in two minutes and fifty-five seconds.

There are many points to a machine gun which might get out of order at any time. The training in assembling is given so that the men always will be able to make repairs under any circumstances. Working blindfolded gives the men practice so that at night if a gun is put out of commission, the work of making it effective again would not be long.

In this connection it is being recalled that during the raid of Mexicans on Columbus, N. M., a year and a half ago a machine gun jammed in the midst of the fight. Army officers believe that if the gun could have been repaired in short order the loss of life would have been much less than eighteen.

Every condition of trench warfare is being taught in one section of the camp, where a series of connecting trenches has been built. These trenches are reinforced against attack through the construction of barbed wire and other entanglements—sharply cut branches of trees and similar means of defence. In the course of instruction the men live in the trenches sometimes many days at a time, under all sorts of weather conditions. Part of the forces serve as the enemy and there is constant battling.

"The trench system here is the finest I ever saw," declared General Barnett.

Safe From the Bombs

As evidence of the thoroughness with which the trenches have been constructed is a bombproof refuge, built eighteen feet under ground, where men might be forced to go under certain circumstances.

Over all the territory occupied by the trenches there is laid out what represents a large section of territory, with miniature houses, churches, bridges, telegraph lines, rivers, and roads. On this replica the men are asked to work out actual war problems, which are presented by the officers. Details supposedly are sent out to accomplish certain missions. Non-commissioned officers are asked what they would do under the circumstances. They go over the ground and submit solutions which are corrected, if necessary, by the instructors.

Altogether the marines are getting experience in every sort of thing which will present itself when they get to fighting in France. Not so much attention is being paid to dress parade as to actual fighting conditions. The Marine Corps wants to make a record in this war.

Numerous changes from the old order of things have been adopted in the service. Every kind of efficiency has been adopted. Heavy guns, with which the Marine Corps is well supplied, are hauled by tractors that can climb like caterpillars, in and out of trenches, through mud and over the roughest kind of ground. There are no horses in the Marine Corps, except for the highest officers, who must be mounted. So there are no army mules. Everything is transported by motor truck of which there are many at the camp, and more arriving daily on flat cars from the factories. The trucks have larger wheels and are more powerful than those commonly used in commerce.

Tractors for All Work

Mr. Daniels marvelled at the work of the tractors, of which there are several kinds for different purposes. The tractors are of design similar to the British tanks and capable of performing all their feats and more. Within the last few days a small tractor has arrived—a new type—with great power and speed, for use in hauling heavy guns in rush attacks.

All of the equipment of the service is painted a dark olive, the same color used in the uniforms of the men—recognized as one of the most protective colorings in the fighting ranks. It is distinguishable, against the terrain, for only a short distance.

Everything is not confined to training at Quantico. When the men go through a hard day's work they have their recreation—at sports, chiefly. Besides, they have much freedom and can go "to town."

FIRE DESTROYS AMMUNITION PLANT

(By Associated Press)

Toronto, Canada, Nov. 3.—Fire destroyed the Cliff Ammunition Co.'s plant today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The entire night shift of 200 men were able to make their escape from the blaze. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TELLS OF THE SINKING OF THE ANNIE F. CONLON

Steward Gilleham Stood on Deck Two Hours Up to His Waist in Water.

Charles Gilleham of Dorchester tells an interesting story of the sinking of the Portsmouth built schooner Annie F. Conlon, which was sunk off the coast of England recently by a German submarine.

Gilleham was steward aboard the Annie F. Conlon, a three-master out of New York, carrying lubricating oil to Havre, France. On the morning of October 3 she was torpedoed off the Scilly Islands by a German submarine. The vessel lay on her side after five shots had been fired into her stern, but her buoyant cargo refused to obey the "spurious versenken" command of the Teuton torpedoes.

"The U-boat which shelled us," said Gilleham, who has just arrived in this city, "was driven to the act by hunger. Evidently the crew did not have a morsel in their cupboards when they sighted us on that morning. The only thing they wanted of us was food. That was the first question their captain asked our chiefstain, 'What have you to eat aboard your vessel?'"

"We had hauled down our flag after the shells from the German boat began to bob around us. We were unarmed. Anyway, we only carried 8 men and would have been no match for our rival."

"In our small boat we put toward the submarine and were told by its captain to step aboard its deck."

"What have you to eat aboard your vessel?" he asked. Then he added 'Is there anything ready to eat? My men have had no breakfast. What is your nationality? How many aboard your ship?'"

"Oh, so you are American?" he smilingly said when Captain Griffin of our boat answered his question. "It is the first time my men and I have ever run in with any of you people on water. I have many friends in your country. You don't seem to be such an awfully bad lot."

"He was talking perfect English," said Gilleham. "In fact, much better than mine."

"Meanwhile we were standing on the deck of the submarine and three of the German crew had put off in our small boat towards our ship. The German captain had given orders to lower the submarine several feet, and we were now standing to our waist in water. From the opening conning tower the German and his men were scanning the heavens and horizon as if in search of aeroplanes or enemy vessels."

"When the men in the small boat came back they were loaded with supplies, food of all kinds, which they had taken from our larder. There were meats, bread, butter, cheese and every other kind of provision. Two of the men held steaming dishes in their hands. One contained a stew, which they had taken from the stove in our galley. The other was filled with coffee."

"The U-boat commander took the stew from his man. 'I smells fine' he said. 'Evidently you have 'some cook' aboard your vessel.' We all smiled at his slang. 'Oh, I've been in your country,' he added. 'I've hit the 'high spots' over there. Say, do you know any one in Pittsburgh?' We didn't. 'Do you know any one in Milwaukee?' We didn't know any one in that city either."

"We know a lot of people in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Jersey City," he said.

"This is a darn good stew," he said, fishing a second steaming piece of meat from the dish with his finger tips. "You will pardon my men and me won't you, while we go below and have something to eat? We're just about starved. Haven't had a thing for I don't know how long."

"They were below for about a half hour, while we stood shivering in the water which swirled about our waists. Then the Germans paid a second visit to our boat and brought back more food. As soon as they had it stored in the submarine they commanded us to get into our small boat. Then they began shelling our sailing vessel. Five shots they fired, each taking effect in her stern."

"What have you got aboard that boat anyway?" asked the German captain, seeing the shots were apparently taking no effect.

"Lubricating oil," we answered.

"Just then we could hear the whir of an engine coming from the direction of the near-by coast. It was an aeroplane. In another moment we all spied the smoke of a boat. It proved to be a British patrol boat."

"I guess you had better be going said the Teuton, 'or else your friends will be making it a little too warm for us. Try to one isn't fair you know. The conning tower snapped to and the submarine lowered into the waters, leaving but a ripple to show the direction she had taken."

OBITUARY

Rear Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N., St. James, L. I., Nov. 4.—Following a stroke of apoplexy, Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, died in his home here today. He had been an invalid for seven years. Ad-

miral Rodgers was seventy-six years old. Born in Havre de Grace, Md., in 1842, he entered Annapolis after a preliminary training and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1861. A few weeks later he was warranted a midshipman. In 1862 he was promoted to a lieutenant. His following promotions came in 1866, when he was made a lieutenant commander; in 1875, a commander; in 1890, a captain; in 1895, a commodore, and in 1897, a rear admiral.

His record of service was an enviable one. He participated in engagements at Donaldsonville, Port Hudson and College Point, La., during the civil war, and also served on the Grand Gulf, Atlantic and West Gulf blockading squadrons from 1863 to 1866. He was aboard the Sacramento when the (warship was lost in the Bay of Biscay, in 1867. In 1892 and 1893 he was supervisor of New York Harbor for the government.

During the war with Spain Admiral Rodgers was president of the Board of Inspection and Survey, and was senior squadron commander of the Asiatic fleet in 1901. Later he became commandant of the New York navy yard.

He leaves his wife and a son, Frederick Rodgers, Jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wilkes, widow of Charles Wilkes, died at the Portsmouth Hospital on Sunday forenoon after a short illness aged 68 years. She was a native of Eller and she is survived by six daughters.

Mrs. Mary A. Stickney, widow of Joseph H. Stickney of Cambridge, died at the home of her son, Edward Dexter Stickney in Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, Nov. 1. The funeral services were held on Sunday and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson of the First Universalist church. The body was brought here on Monday for interment in the Stokell lot in Harmony Grove cemetery. Mrs. Stickney was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Dexter and was born in Mt. Vernon, Me., on December 17, 1842, being the youngest of eight children. When a small child she was brought to this city by her widowed mother and she attended school at the Haven school and will be remembered by some of our older residents as Abbie Dexter. While in this city she became acquainted with Joseph H. Stickney who learned the trade of a printer in the office of the New Hampshire Gazette. He afterwards followed the sea for a number of years, but returned to his trade, which he followed for upwards of 60 years. His death occurred about three years ago. Their marriage occurred in Boston, March 5, 1868. Mrs. Stickney is survived by one son and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte B. Jones of Boston.

Horace S. Hutchins
Died in this city on Monday morning, Horace S. Hutchins, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held from the home, No. 34 Blossum street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOK AND GARDNER GET IRON CROSS

(By Associated Press)

British front in Belgium, Nov. 4.—That Belgium women and girls are being forced by the Germans to construct concrete dug outs under fire, was revealed in a diary found on a prisoner taken. It gave details of the latest form of slavery that Germans are practicing.

Another diary found, waxed eloquently on the presentation of the Iron Crosses. He said that there were thirteen granted and he would like to write about who they went to. The officers box, the company carpenter who made boxes for the officers to send home food in, the officer's gardener who grew fine lettuce etc, while the men who have been over a year on the firing line were not mentioned.

FRIED OYSTERS.

(By Cornelius O'Connell, Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth.)

Dip oysters in flour, then eggwash, and roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve hot.

COLONIAL THEATRE

3-MATINEES-3-NIGHTS-3

COMMENCING THURSDAY MATINEE Nov. 8

DAILY MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY!

25c THURSDAY INTRODUCTORY MATINEE ANY SEAT IN THE THEATRE 25c

FRIDAY SATURDAY Matinee 25c and 50c

Night Prices--25c, 50c, 75c

NOT A MOVING PICTURE NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

HER UNBORN CHILD

THE TRUTH ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL

MOTHERS, BRING YOUR GROWN-UP DAUGHTERS

AT ALL MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY MRS. ALLEN WILL ADDRESS THE LADIES ON SUBJECTS OF MOTHERHOOD

Everybody Over 16 Years of Age Admitted to the Night Performance.

FORMER FEMALE SPY OF CONFEDERACY IS DEAD

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Annabelle Marie Duncay Shinn, 34, reputed to have been one of the most daring women spies in the Confederate army, died here yesterday. She figured in many important operations in the Civil war, and with her small son, who

always accompanied her, was twice captured. Each time she was released having succeeded in destroying evidence of her mission.

For any itching skin trouble, piles, eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald head, herpes, scabies, Doan's Ointment is highly recommended. See a box at all stores.

No Matter What You Want

Stewart Has It

Second-hand Furniture, Fittings, Boilers, Engines, Auto Parts, Boats, Rigging, Doors, Windows, Sash, Glass, Second-hand Lumber, Etc.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY.

PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

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Will You Need Coal This Winter

If you do, you can get all sizes now, and be secure against the scarcity that is sure to come. We have good coal, and can deliver it promptly.

Tel. 236 and 237. Cor. State and Water Sts.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

Deep fat. Serve hot.

(By Cornelius O'Connell, Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth.)

Dip oysters in flour, then eggwash, and roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve hot.

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Editorial—28 | Business—37

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, November 5, 1917.

Cold Storage Regulation.

Readers of this paper are well aware that it has no prejudice against cold storage, as such, but that, as it has many times said, it believes it to be one of the important developments of the age. Cold storage makes it possible to carry perishable food products from periods when they are over-plentiful to times when there is a healthy demand for them, and when they will bring prices which reasonably reward the producers and dealers without being unduly burdensome to consumers. That is the mission of cold storage, considered in the proper sense, and no one can truthfully say that it is not a good thing. But when it is used for cornering the markets and taking advantage of both producers and consumers it stands in a different light and comes properly under the classification of things which should be regulated by law for the benefit of all except those who would use it for the exploitation of the public.

It is for this reason that laws have been passed for the regulation of the business. And in addition to what has already been done in this direction the Food Administration has just put in force a new regulation applying to every cold storage house in the country. On November 1 all of these houses were placed under license and must report regularly to the Food Administration on all foods held in storage. Under this regulation poultry, eggs, butter and fresh and frozen fish that have been held for thirty days cannot be sold as "fresh," but must be plainly marked "cold storage goods."

In Massachusetts just now there is some stir over this question, it being charged by the democratic governor that cold storage houses in that state are bulging with food stuffs which the people need, and which are being held for higher prices. Mayor Curley of Boston makes the same charge. It is claimed that poultry which has been in storage for more than a year is being held for the Thanksgiving trade. It is this sort of thing of which the people justly complain, and if correction of the abuse is now at hand it will have to be admitted that it has come none too soon.

It is possible that there is some politics in the present agitation in Massachusetts, where the annual election comes next Tuesday, but, whether there is or not, it is well that all the facts in the case should be made known and that abuses, if they exist, should be promptly removed. And this is as true in other states as in Massachusetts.

At a time when the government is doing what it can to relieve the people to the greatest possible extent from the burdens due to the war the cold storage men should be brought into line and compelled to do business on the square. This is the purpose of the latest ruling, and the people in all parts of the country will hope for a vigorous enforcement of this and all other rules and regulations designed to keep the cold storage business within its proper limits.

Portsmouth people who enjoy court proceedings have fared well of late. The superior court had hardly commenced its session when that of the United States district court opened. And of course the first case was one against the Boston and Maine Railroad, which is seldom without something "on its hands" in New Hampshire.

Attorney General Gregory is getting after the coal profiteers and we shall now know whether the law amounts to anything or not. Complaints of overcharging for coal have been laid before the department of justice and prosecutions have been ordered. The penalty is \$5,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

The war department has decided that the regiments which were not made a part of the 26th division shall not become the nucleus of a Roosevelt army, but be sent to France as a reserve force for General Pershing. As a result they will probably soon be on French soil and in line for action.

The Food Administration is beginning to fear that there is not enough food conservation in the homes. But it is certain that there is some. As one New York woman puts it, "We are conserving food because at present prices we cannot do otherwise."

The coal dealers of Bangor, Me., have reduced the price of hard coal one dollar a ton. But as this was \$11 before the reduction the city is not far enough ahead of other parts of the country to warrant boasting.

The Organized Charities of Portsmouth is steadily and quietly doing a most excellent and important work and is worthy of all the encouragement and support that the people of the city can give it.

NAVAL OFFICERS PUZZLED BY A SHORTAGE

At the Great Lakes Naval Training Station; Pay Roll Is Held Up.

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Nov. 5.—A shortage of \$3000 in the Great Lakes naval training station paymaster's report for the last month has been discovered, according to advices received today. The monthly expenditures of over \$1,000,000 have been held up for over a week in an attempt to locate the shortage. The pay that had been made up for the bluejackets at the station has been taken from the envelope, and accounted but the shortage has not been located. Captain W. H. Moffett, commander of the station, said that he was at a loss to understand where the money had gone. An investigation is now being made.

WILL LAUNCH A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 5.—Government officials stated today that it may be necessary to launch a strenuous campaign against the pro-German activities that are said to be hindering the air craft industry in the United States. The investigation will reach to a spruce forest in the northwest where the lumber for the construction of the planes is being secured.

BELIEVE MAN TAMPERED WITH MACHINERY

(By Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 5.—The arrest of a German, said to be a mechanic in the crew of an American steamer, formerly a German ship, has resulted in a rigid search of the ship. It is believed by the arresting officers that the man either tampered with the machinery or the wireless apparatus. The name of the man was not divulged.

NAMES HAVE BEEN SENT TO WASHINGTON

List of All Branches of Nurses Compiled for War Emergency.

The names of the nurses in this city and other parts of this district of Rockingham county have been sent to Washington in accordance with the request of the national committee on nursing. The list comprises graduates, undergraduates, nurses' aids and experienced nurses of which there are nearly one hundred in this city. The object is part of the war work in the hands of the National Committee and the names are being compiled for any emergency work which may arise during the war. The work in this county is in charge of Miss Mary G. Ramsay, superintendent of the Portsmouth hospital.

SERVICE FLAG FOR ELKS.

Seventy-Five Members of the Order Now in Ranks of Army and Navy.

On Sunday, a service flag was hung from the home of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks on Pleasant street and is the first large flag of this description hoisted in this city. The flag contains 75 stars signifying the number of men from that organization in the service of the army or navy. Since the flag was ordered made two more members have joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's forces and later the lodge will add the extra stars.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Portsmouth Electric railway provided extra car services for the people who attended the memorial services at the Catholic cemeteries on Sunday.

Rumor has it that a special train may be run over the Portsmouth and Concord branch to and from Manchester daily to accommodate men who are to take up work at the navy yard. Local railway officials know nothing of such a plan and they have doubts of such arrangement unless the government is behind such a plan.

The Boston and Maine has begun work on the track extension at the plant of the American Agricultural and Chemical Company on the Portsmouth and Dover branch. The sheller station used at the plant has been shifted to the opposite side of the main track to make room for the new siding. Thomas Stewart, a contractor of Melrose, Mass., is doing the work for the Portsmouth Electric railway on Middle street, under the supervision of

Boston and Maine men from the engineering department.

DE SAULLES CASE IS POSTPONED

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 5.—The case of Binaca De Saulles, charged with the murder of her husband, Jack De Saulles, the former Yale football player, has been postponed from November 12 to November 19. The reason for the delay in the trial is due to the fact that another trial will occupy the time of the court for the coming week.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Rear Admiral Rodgers Dead.
Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the Asiatic fleet in 1902 and later was commandant at the New York navy yard, died of apoplexy at his home in St. James, N. Y., on Saturday, aged 75 years. He had been an invalid the past six years. Rear Admiral Rodgers was born at Havre de Grace, Md., and was appointed to the United States Naval Academy from his native State in 1857. A member of the graduating class of 1861, he was advanced to the rank of rear admiral in 1899. During the Civil war he took part in engagements at Donaldsonville, Port Hudson and College Point, La., in 1862. He commanded the Port of the Spanish-American war and at its conclusion was made president of the Naval Board of Inspection and Survey. After retiring, Oct. 3, 1904, he served on special assignments for the naval authorities until 1907.

Portsmouth Yard Can Well Feel Proud.

It will be seen that the patriotism of the workmen at the Portsmouth navy yard was at a high pitch compared with other stations twice as large and with double the workmen employed. According to the official figures of the second Liberty loan, Portsmouth bent out Norfolk and Philadelphia. The subscriptions were as follows:

Navy Yards—Norfolk, Va., \$272,500; Washington, D. C., \$118,400; Boston, \$441,450; Portsmouth, \$325,150; Charleston, S. C., \$178,950; Philadelphia, Pa., \$222,150; New York \$1,024,000; Mare Island, Cal., \$681,700; Puget Sound, Wash., \$384,150.

Naval Stations—San Francisco, \$138,000; New Orleans, \$66,500; Pensacola, \$74,200; Key West, \$38,750; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, \$26,850; Newport Torpedo, \$38,000; Olongapo, \$6,300; Cavite, \$2,650; Guam, \$15,000; Tutuila, \$1,000; Great Lakes, \$795,950.

Naval districts—Not elsewhere reported, first, Boston, \$469,050; second, Newport, \$223,350; third, New York, \$632,350; fourth Philadelphia, \$166,200; fifth, Norfolk, \$110,100; sixth, Charleston, \$102,650; twelfth, San Francisco, \$383,000; thirteenth, Puget Sound, \$51,600.

A Worthy Object.

The sum of \$550 was collected by the sailors from the Charlestown navy yard in Manchester the last three days of last week, in their campaign to raise funds for the navy welfare fund. The seamen, under the direction of Chief Yeoman Jeffrey, sold sheet music on the streets, in stores, at the theatres and from house to house. The sum raised was the second largest collected by the party in their tour of cities and towns in New England.

Want Endicott to Act.

The receipt of a telegram from the navy department by officials of the Portsmouth plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company and by a committee of their striking workmen suggesting that they submit their wage differences to Henry D. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, was announced tonight. The strike, which began last week, has now affected approximately 4,000 men and has crippled work at the big plant.

Leaves Navy Yard Work.

John F. Ford, chief clerk in the accounting office of the Boston navy yard, is to leave charge of the accounting department of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Mr. Ford entered the navy yard as a messenger boy and has risen rapidly. He was given a position in the accounting office in the yard, and was there but a short time when he was sent to Washington to the office of the bureau of accounts. After several years in Washington he was sent back to the Boston yard with a substantial increase in salary.

STUDENT-FLYER FALLS

2500 FEET TO DEATH

Bay Shore, N. Y., Nov. 4.—V. W. Reynolds, 22, a student aviator at the United States Naval Station here, fell 2500 feet from a seaplane into Great South Bay this afternoon and was killed.

Reynolds was pitched from his seat when the plane turned over, landing in the water several seconds ahead of the machine. A companion in another machine witnessed the accident, and, quickly sliding his plane to the spot, dived overboard and recovered the body. Reynolds' father is a consulting engineer in New York.

CANDIDATE TO BE KEPT AWAY FROM THE POLLS

(By Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 5.—District Attorney Edward Swan today stated that he has a signed confession from one of New York's notorious "gunmen" in which it is stated that an attempt was to be made tomorrow to keep John Hyland from being present at the polls. It is intimated in dispatches that the "gang" had planned to use violence to keep Hyland from being present during the election.

GEN. PERSHING CONFERS WITH LLOYD GEORGE

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Nov. 5.—Before leaving Paris for Rome, Premier Lloyd George was in a lengthy conference with General Pershing and Field Marshal Haig, of the British forces. General Pershing made a special trip from the American headquarters to visit the Premier. The nature of the visit was not disclosed, though it is believed to have been official.

HAS ORDERED STRIKERS BACK TO THEIR WORK

(By Associated Press)
Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 5.—Alexander Howat, an official of the Kansas miners' association, in telegraphic communication with this city, today, stated that he had ordered the miners now on strike in seventy coal mines in the state back to work. It is expected that the men will return to their work late this afternoon.

NATION WIDE CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 5.—A nation wide campaign opened today to raise \$1,000,000 for a war camp community recreation service which will provide wholesome surroundings for the men at the army cantonments. The campaign will continue throughout the week.

POLICE COURT

Frank Jones, and his brother Fred, of Hampton, landed in town on Saturday. The Jones' had planned a fishing trip outside the harbor, but the bait they carried got them in trouble from the fact that it was of the liquid variety. They hit the bay in one of the lodging houses Saturday night and on Sunday had the best of intentions of hooking up a few cod outside Whales-back. However, they started to use the bait up on land and did not get a job, at the busy deep. After harpooning some cats, they drifted up on Russell street and tried to tell the residents there what Italy should do in the war. Some Italian kids got busy with the joke stuff and the Jones' decided to clean up the street. They had about as much chance of getting away with it as an Orangeman would have with a bunch of Sinn Feiners. Somebody called a cop and the Jones' were waltzed to the detention camp. They explained the whole thing to the police and insisted that the booze that caused all the speed was imported from Hampton; not a drop did they get here. They also flashed big firemen's badges and called the attention of the officers in charge to mark of distinction on their breast, but the display of the shield of honor brought them nothing, as the police failed to consider that they were gallant men against the flames. Today they again rehearsed the visit to the court, and it being their first visit when things went wrong, the court suspended the fine and they segregated from the costs amounting to \$6.48 each.

SUPERVISORS FOR NOVEMBER.

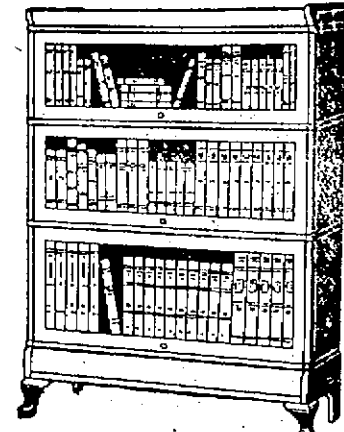
The supervisors of the Portsmouth District Nursing Association for the month of November are Mrs. Horace Wiggan and Miss Magdalene Dondoro. The services of the nurse may be obtained through the attending physician or through the supervisors.

"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"

TONIGHT COLONIAL THEATRE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," an adagio gathered from some wise old bard, is carried out with a vengeance by Clara Kummer in "Good Gracious Annabelle," the attraction at the Colonial theatre this evening. The production carries a very large cast, all of whom have been selected with care as to their particular fitness for the individual parts they are to portray. The piece enjoyed a year's run in New York, 6 months in Chicago and 3

Special For One Week AT D. H. McINTOSH'S



SECTIONAL BOOK-CASES

The kind that Grows with Your Books.

STANDARD OLD ENGLISH COLONIAL - CHIPPENDALE SHELTON

These book-cases are suitable for the best of homes, and in design, quality and style, they have no equal. Sold on easy payments.

We take your Liberty Bond in payment, the same as cash on any purchase.

D. H. McINTOSH

Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts.

months in Boston. This is the production that will be offered our people. The play has been flatteringly endowed. It is said, with a new brand of spontaneous comedy. Miss Kummer in her maiden effort has shown beyond peradventure that "women are as capable as men in almost all walks of life." The piece is clean, wholesome, infectious and cleverly staged with costumes and scenery a delight to the eye.

Driving Sale

— OF —

Suits Coats Dresses Sweaters Furs and Trimmed Hats



All Reduced for Quick Selling.

EXTRA SPECIAL

French Serge Dresses

Regular \$17.50 value for

\$10.95

Sample Model Hats, \$7.50 to \$10 values; your choice for \$3.95.

Just received, pretty infants' coats, sizes 2 to 6, in velvet and broadcloth, fur trimmed. Special at \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.50.

You will save money if you buy here.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE SIEGEL STORE CO.

57 MARKET ST.

"The Store of Quality for the People."

CREDIT BUREAU WILL SOON OPEN IN PORTSMOUTH

Chamber of Commerce Starts Preliminary Work on New Bureau

Within a month's time, if the plans of Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Edgar H. Baker, are complete, Portsmouth will have a credit bureau to be known as Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce Credit Bureau.

The purpose of the new bureau will be to safeguard the local merchants against too great loss through the extension of credit business.

With the bureau in operation the Chamber of Commerce will have established a bureau which will carry the names of persons in Portsmouth and vicinity together with their credit rating.

A concrete illustration of the workings of a credit bureau is as follows: Application may be made to a merchant for credit and the merchant may be in doubt as to extending the credit requested. By communicating with the

Credit Bureau and making specific inquiry he can obtain information as to the reliability of the person requesting credit, gained from previous experience. The information as given to the merchant is strictly confidential, cannot be given out by any one other than the Credit Bureau and the sources from which the Bureau collects its information are not in any case divulged. Simple facts relating to the financial responsibility and reliability of the prospective customer are furnished and the merchant is then in a position to take intelligent action in the matter of giving credit. The Bureau embraces other features of equal importance, all of which will be explained to the merchants at a meeting to be held in the

names of those trading on a credit basis is to be seen only by the secretary and members of the Chamber of Commerce and only upon specific request.

A similar bureau has been installed in all the larger cities throughout the United States. The bureau's work as a unit in cases where those who receive credit fail to meet their obligations.

LOCAL DASHES

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

The army and navy association met this afternoon.

Kaiser trucks, C. E. Woods, Bow street.

The revenue tax has got the goat of many local citizens.

Auto parties were as numerous as in summer days, on Sunday.

The local police are hunting up a gang of expert metal thieves.

There has been a rush of local people to Rye today to visit the Sea View sale.

Sunday morning was the coldest of the fall, and ice formed in pools to a considerable thickness.

Get your dinner at Methodist vestry, Tuesday, Nov. 6, served from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Two auto parties with several deer lashed to the sides passed through Market square on Sunday.

ROOMS with or without board on line of trolley; can accommodate fourteen people. Phone 1039-J. n5, if

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds, caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

The Masonic Male quartet of this city sang at the funeral services of E. Frank Booma, a prominent Mason in Dover, on Friday.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros., Tel. 670.

The employees of the hotel Rockingham turned over to the Red Cross the sum of \$357, the result of their dance at the hotel Thursday evening.

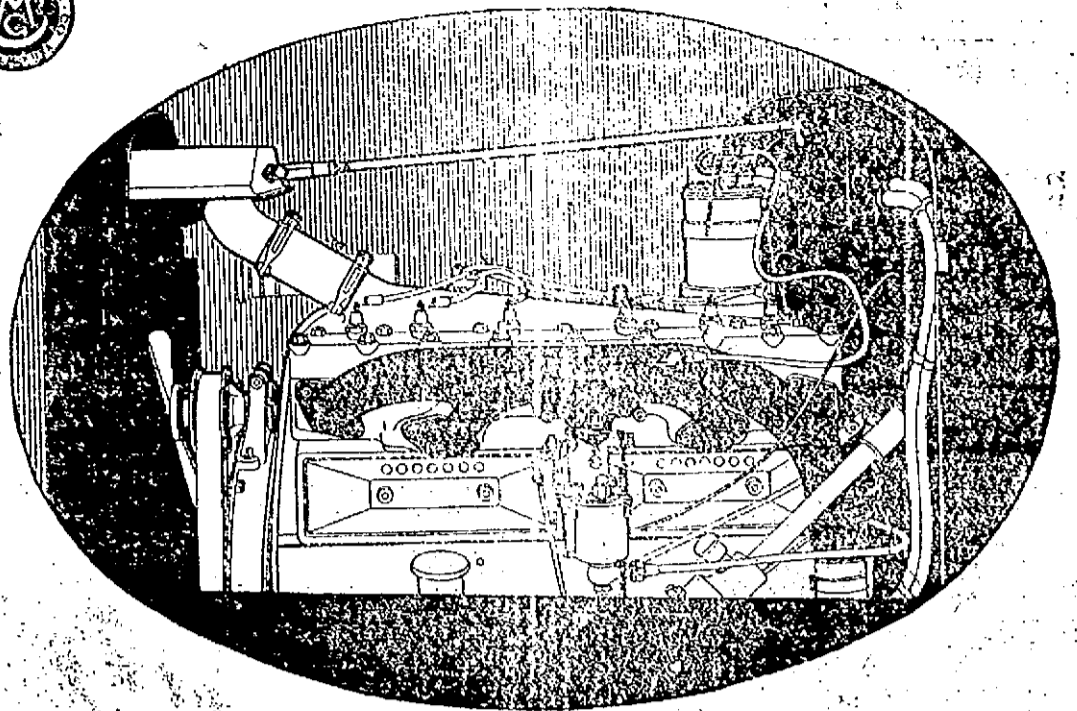
Sheehan's dancing school, Monday night at Pythian hall. Uniformed men welcome.

The Elks' service flag was hoisted on Sunday and contained 73 stars. The local lodge has that number of men in all branches of the service.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma Frances Canney, wife of True D. Canney of Kittery, Me., died on Friday, Nov. 2. She was born at Milton, N. H., June 16, 1849, and besides her husband she leaves three children, Mrs. Minnetta C. Garland of Brockton, Mass., Mr. Hott D. Canney of Melrose Highlands, and Mrs. Anna P. Korman of Laconia; also two brothers, Charles H. Palmer of Wellesey, Mass., and Frank A. Palmer of Kittery.

PICKED UP ADRIFT—A floating stage near Greenacre. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying charges. Victor P. Junkins, South Elliot, Me. lie n5, 1w



The Coming of a GREAT ENGINE

It Makes High Power Out of Low Grade Gas

Men who drive cars are face to face with a condition that becomes more and more serious each day.

That condition is the constantly declining grade of gasoline.

Nearly every engineer has said goodbye forever to high-grade gas.

For the moment, and possibly for all time, multi-cylinders, counter balanced crankshafts, and little tricks with valves give way in engineers' discussions to the "gas problem".

Every alert engineer is bending his utmost to make "one drop of gas now do the work of two".

Just as great situations produce great men, so out of this condition has come a great engine.

It is a Chalmers. It makes high power out of low grade gas.

Compared with other engines of the same size or thereabouts, it shows:

*More power More rapid acceleration
Greater economy Greater length of life
Greater smoothness*

And an amazing ability to start quickly on a cold day, and to "warm up" without delay.

The Chalmers engine is a simple one. That is one reason why it is so good.

In many engines of the moment the gas passes on its way from the carburetor to the cylinder through a tunnel, which runs all the way through the engine block.

Before the gas gets to the cylinder it is forced to turn many sharp angles and does not become completely mixed with the air.

This results in raw gas running into not only one but all the cylinders, particularly when the car is cold, and especially when running for the first five or ten miles.

In the case of the Chalmers engine this type of intake manifold has been completely eliminated.

A new manifold, termed "The Ramphorn," has been constructed of simple piping. It is on the exterior of the engine. It is a manifold of easy curves so that there are no sharp corners for the raw gas to lodge against and be pushed into the cylinders.

The next development was to give the gas the proper amount of heat after it came from the carburetor.

What is termed a "hot plate" is built in at the top of the throat of the carburetor so that the gas coming straight up from the carburetor hits the "hot plate", the dimensions of which have been worked out very scientifically, and then passes around the easy curves of the smooth manifold in a perfect state of mixture and at the proper temperature to each of the cylinders.

The case of this Chalmers engine has been proved.

1. On August 1 and 2, Joe Dawson drove a Chalmers equipped with this same engine 1,898 miles in 24 hours—faster and farther than anyone ever before had traveled on land, sea or air.

If there's a flaw in pattern, or part, a solid day of bitter, brutal speed will find it.

2. There are over 1,000 Chalmers containing this engine now in use. They check up past all expectations.

Therefore, the Maxwell Motor Company, which has leased The Chalmers Motor Company, has put its O. K. on this engine and accordingly on the Chalmers car.

90 per cent of any automobile is the engine; and no car can be a bit better than its engine.

So you are safe in writing your check for a Chalmers.

Walter E. Standish
President and General Manager
Chalmers Motor Car Company

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$1450	TOURING SEDAN	\$1850	TOWN CAR LANDAULET	\$3025
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER	\$1365	CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER	\$1625	LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER	\$2925
STANDARD ROADSTER	\$1365	TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$2925	LIMOUSINE LANDAULET	\$3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Central Automobile and Supply Co.
CHURCH STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
TELEPHONE NO. 9

Emerson Records



**LATEST
NOVEMBER
NUMBERS**

— NOW ON SALE AT —
**Montgomery's Music
Store**
OPP. P. O.



Special Sale of Corsets

Today we place on sale a big lot of broken and discontinued lines of corsets at a third to one-half less than usual prices. Included in the lot are Nemo, Warner, R. & G., C. B., La Camille and American Beauty makes—perhaps the very model you like best. In the several lots are all sizes—although not every size in every style. We are already receiving notices of further advances in the price of corsets, which makes this a money-saving opportunity of more than usual interest.

\$1.00 Corsets	59c	\$3.00 Corsets	\$1.95
\$1.50 Corsets	95c	\$4.00 Corsets	\$2.50
\$2.00 Corsets	\$1.50	\$5.00 Corsets	\$2.95

Geo. B. French Co.

TWENTY LIVES LOST IN MISSION FIRE

Salvation Rescue Mission at Paterson, N. J. Destroyed by Fire. Ten Badly Injured

(By Associated Press)
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 4.—Twenty bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Salvation rescue mission here and ten men are in the hospital while many others were injured from jumping from the windows of the building which was destroyed by fire early this morning. The police consider that the

MAY CHANGE PRICE PLAN

(By Associated Press)
Boston, Nov. 4.—Authority for modifying the price fixing plan for coal in cases of emergency has been received by Mr. James J. Storrow, the New England fuel administrator. The price fixing was done to prevent speculation and it was not with a desire to have retailers or wholesalers sell coal at less than a fair profit, if they



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford is an honest car in the fullest sense of the term—built on an honest design with honest materials, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance and an equally honest, efficient after-service. Besides, it has been proved beyond question that the Ford is most economical, both to operate and maintain. It is one of the utilities of daily life. Your order solicited. Efficient after-service is behind every Ford car. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. All f.o.b. Detroit. Two touring cars ready for delivery.

Brooks Motor Co.
Temporary Service Station and Salesroom at
Pleasant Street.
Look for the Blue Sign

Rinex Soles make Your Whole Shoes Last Longer



Rinex Soles

They are the foundation and take the wear. They preserve smart appearance. They protect from dampness. It is a many-times-proved fact that Rinex Soles save you real money—not by cheapness, but by added service.

Even if a dollar means nothing to you, it is worth while to get Rinex Soles for their comfort. They are flexible, easy, resilient energy-savers.

Ask for Rinex Soles or your favorite make of shoes. Ask your shoe repair man to resole your old shoes with Rinex. Look for the name that the world's largest rubber manufacturers are proud to stamp on each pair of genuine Rinex Soles.

Rinex Soles are made in white, black, tan and the new oak color, which has the exact appearance of oak-tanned sole leather. All Rinex Soles are the same quality. There is only one Rinex.

Fulis Bros., 157 Congress St.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL
Prepares For Business
Evening Sessions Begin Monday, Oct. 8, 1917.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M. Daily.
Telephone Connection.
TIMES BUILDING,
Opposite Post Office.
E. L. Perry, Principal.
C. E. Wright, Manager.

considered today the top notch change comedian in the country and those who saw his act in the Passing Show will agree with the critics when they say he is one of the funniest men on the stage.

SEEK GOVT. JOBS TO DODGE ARMY SERVICE

Washington, Nov. 4.—Thousands of young men have come to Washington since the outbreak of the war to offer their services to the government in civil capacities. They seemed the repulsive small of powder from afar and thought they saw an opportunity to evade military service by obtaining government positions.

It was calculated that not less than 75,000 persons assembled on the "White Lot" south of the white house the last day of the Liberty Loan campaign. Thousands of clerks from the various government departments all marched from their offices to positions in front of the stand.

The sailors who formed a part of the navy department contingent made a striking contrast to the hundreds of men between the ages of 21 and 30, in citizens clothes who marched in other contingents.

It is impossible to say what proportion of those men have been assured of immunity from the draft through political or official influence.

MAY FIT OUT GERMAN SHIPS AS RAIDERS

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 4.—Americans arriving from the West coast of Mexico state that German officers at Santa Rosalia, Lower California, are making an effort to equip two of the 12 interned German ships for raiders, and make a dash to sea. They say the German officers have had the crews of the 12 ships working on the two larger ones for weeks, and will attempt to run the allied fleet blockade guarding the coast and start raids on the west coast of the United States.

American and British ships are reported within a short distance of the Gulf of Lower California where the ships are interned and are prepared to attack any of the German ships that may try to slip out as raiders.

NEW BRIDGE TO BE RECOMMENDED

The joint commission of Maine and New Hampshire have formally voted to recommend to the next legislature of both states, that a bridge be erected between this city and Kittery at a cost estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

The commission, the New Hampshire members of which are Governor Keyes, Senator Gallinger and Judge Page of this city, acting with the Maine commission, have been over the subject at several hearings, and have met and listened to offers from the Boston and Maine officials on taking over the present bridge, but after all of this have decided that the only practical thing is a new bridge, from Church point in this city to Badgers Island and Cottle Hill in Kittery, a plan that was suggested years ago by the late Col. Keppeler of this city, a bridge builder.

The engineers of the Maine commission will make an estimate of the cost of a suspension bridge, high enough to permit shipping to pass underneath, and wide enough to provide for trucks of the Portsmouth, Dover and York street railroad in addition to the road and foot traffic.

SALE OF HOTEL FURNISHINGS

The entire hotel furnishings of the Sea View hotel at Rye Beach which will shortly be razed, will be disposed of during the next two days.

The entire hotel is well furnished and all of it will be offered for sale. It presents a wonderful chance for anybody who would be establishing a lodging house, for everything that could be required is to be found in this hotel.

The furnishings are modern and the opportunity for a bargain is not to be neglected. The sale is under the direction of the Swift-McNitt Co. of Boston who will sell at private sale. There is also a large amount of kitchen ware, and dining room furnishings, and also the furnishings of pool tables.

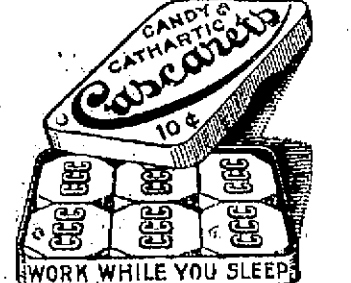
WANTS SOLDIERS TO VOTE

(By Associated Press)
Boston, Nov. 4.—Governor McCall has wired Secretary Baker at Washington that the soldiers of Massachusetts be allowed time to vote. At Camp Devens it was stated that nothing would be allowed to interfere with the training of the men and only those living near Ayer and where the polls have open after six o'clock will get an opportunity to vote.

YOU'RE BILIOUS! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS TONIGHT

Don't stay headachy, sick, or have bad breath and sour stomach.

Wake up feeling fine! Best laxative for men, women and children.



Enjoy life! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give, cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.

AMERICANS CAPTURED BY GERMANS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Berlin's terse announcement today that "North American" soldiers had been captured by German patrols on the Rhine-Marne canal on the French front brought the American people a step nearer to the heart of the great struggle.

There was no doubt here that the men referred to belonged to General Pershing's force, undergoing final training with French regiments in front line trenches. Confirmation from General Pershing was lacking, but in due course he will transmit the names of any men missing and this may furnish some light.

If, as he assumed, a small scouting party was surprised by a German patrol in No Man's Land and all captured details of the incident never may fully be told, since only captives and captives would know what happened in the encounter under cover of darkness.

This is the first report received here of the capture of the American expeditionary force, but a number of naval gunners taken from American armed vessels sunk by submarines and civilians of the crews of other vessels are held in German prison camps.

Night patrolling is a vitally important part of the final training of the American forces as it is upon these patrols that the commanding officers rely for information of activity in the enemy's front line.

Every night the scouts creep out with faces blackened against the keen vision of enemy lookouts and a swift, deadly spurt from a machine gun. They go creeping across the shell torn ground up to the enemy's entanglements, crawling and listening, dropping flat when a flare breaks out in the air above them, sometimes lying absolutely still for hours while rifles and machine guns hammer above them.

Not a night passes on many parts of the line but patrols encounter each other. Sometimes it results in firing, but that is seldom, for the menace of the opposing trench lines with rifles, machine guns and star rockets ready to burst out at the slightest hint of danger hangs over friend and foe alike.

Usually one patrol discovers the other and stalks it stealthily. A line comes when a surprise attack can be made, barely a shot fired.

The victor carries off his prisoners, and when morning comes a report goes back on the other side of the line that a patrol of so many men is missing. That is all that is known.

Officers have believed that this was what happened on the French-American front. Had there been any firing, or had the patrol made its way back to the French-American trenches General Pershing probably would have reported immediately. As it was he probably was waiting to make certain that the missing men were not hiding in a shell hole until dark came again to give them opportunity to make their way into their own lines.

It was agreed that the loss of the patrol might have a very salutary effect upon the American troops in the front line. They are young, in perfect physical condition and fairly long-lived for a chance at the enemy. It has taken all the authority of their officers to curb their desire to go over and share in the daring work of trench raiding. Men who have spent their lives in the army know what the situation must be. They are hopeful that the lesson of caution will be brought home to the men by the loss of this party.

Capture, killing and wounding of

American troops on the battle front officers say, will be one of the inevitable fortunes of war. Moreover, the German high command has appeared very eager to capture some Americans and recently the commanders on the front offered special money awards and other inducements to the first German troops who should take a man in the American uniform.

The government has taken steps to be assured that American prisoners in German hands will fare as well as it is possible to arrange it, and, indeed, their lot may be better than the average. Through the Red Cross at Geneva the government has arranged to provide food and clothing for American prisoners so they may not be forced to depend on the insufficient, scanty and constantly shrinking bounty of the Germans.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CEMETERIES

The annual memorial service for the dead was held at the Catholic cemeteries on Sunday afternoon, St. Marys and Calvary, and it was attended by several hundred people.

The services were conducted by Rev. D. Alex. Sullivan P. R., assisted by Rev. Fr. Moran and the senior choir. The services were held first in the St. Marys cemetery and then at the Calvary, the services being the same in both places.

Special cars were run on the electric road for the accommodation of the people. All Souls Day the day is devoted to the memory of the dead in the Catholic church, was on Friday, and the cemetery memorial was held at this time for that reason.

ENDICOTT MAY SETTLE STRIKE

(By Associated Press)
Quincy, Mass., Nov. 4.—The receipt of a telegram from the Navy Department, was announced tonight, which urged that the officials of the Fore River ship building company and the striking workmen, submit to their differences to Henry B. Endicott of Boston as a mediator. The strike which now involves upwards of five thousand men, has seriously interfered with the work and two ships ready for launching are being held up. The Fore River officials have it under consideration the telegram and the Trade Union will act upon it tomorrow.

HEADACHE FROM A COLD? LISTEN!

'Pape's Cold Compound' ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and all air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

LAD HAD NARROW ESCAPE

A young lad named Bryan had a narrow escape from serious injury on Islington street Sunday. He was playing in the street when an electric car with Herbert Philbrick motorman, came along. The lad ran directly toward the car and Mr. Philbrick checked in car in time so that the lad was knocked down by the fender and to the side of the car out of the way of the wheels. He was not injured.

It was only by quick work on the part of Motorman Philbrick that the lad escaped so lightly.

VATICAN GIVES UP ALL PEACE PLANS

(By Associated Press)
Rome, Nov. 4.—The gravity of the present situation on the Italian front has fused all the different parties in this country and it has spread to the Vatican where it was understood that all efforts for peace will be given up.

It has been said that the Italian high command have given the Germans from their soil.

CLAM FRITTERS.
(By Cornelia O'Connell, Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth.)
Make a batter of one pound flour, one-half pint milk. Take a quart of raw clams and mix with batter. Fry with lard in shallow pan.

HE WAS A VALUABLE STATE OFFICIAL

The death last week of William C. Morton, for several years the Superintendent of the State Industrial School is a distinct loss to the state. Mr. Morton has done wonderful work at this state institution and broke his health in doing it. He was one of those conscientious workers, that never let their own health interfere and as a result two months ago his health broke down so that he had to resign and he was then so ill that he could not be removed from the school. He personally carried on all of his own parole work, visiting all of the boys and girls out of the home and this, with his other work, in time wore him out. His splendid work will always remain a monument to him.

SPOKE HERE SUNDAY

S. Ralph Harlow of Boston addressed the men at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock; at the Fellowship lunch served by the class of Mrs. Sides of the Middle street Baptist church. Mr. Harlow returned a short time ago from Turkey and his subject was "Behind the Turkish Battle Lines in Asia Minor." There was a good attendance and his talk was very interesting.

During the day he talked to the men at the navy yard and at Fort Constitution.


The Portsmouth Herald covers the news in a sensitive manner

**GENUINE
Blake, Lamb & Co.
ANIMAL
TRAPS
W. S. JACKSON,
111 Market St.**

**Neptune Sea Grill
and
Sunset Room
46 1/2 Daniel Street
OPEN NOW**

**Fried Oysters and Clams
Daily.
Steaks and Chops.
LOUIS COUSHOULIS, Prop**

**L. E. LEWIS
Optometrist and Optician**


Room 10, Franklin Block,
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
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**SMOKE
S. G. LONDRES
10c CIGAR
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**Bay State Line New York
Via Rail and Boat \$2.55
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Steel Steamships
GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE
Daily including Sunday, between Providence and New York, East River, N. Y. Improved America, 1000 tons, 1748 City.
Ticket Office, 211 Washington St., Boston.**



THE WISE
The wise owl tells us we must practice economy in every way to help our country in the present crisis. (The wise woman will do so by sending her washing to us, thereby saving time, labor, and expense. A trial will convince you that this statement is true.)

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf Water Street.

TRUCK For a Little Money

Convert Your Ford Car Into a One Ton Truck
By Using a

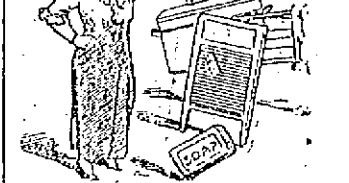
Ford Unit—the Cheapest and Most Durable Truck on the Market.

This truck is suitable for expressmen, coal dealers, wholesale grocers, etc.

Call at my shop for demonstration. Truck body building a specialty. Ford bodies built to order.

FREDERICK WATKINS,

111 Hanover St., Portsmouth



Tired backs are unknown to patrons of this wet wash laundry. We can do your washing much better and quicker than you can because we have the equipment and its our business. Remember, too, promptness and reasonable prices is our motto.

Home Washing Co.
315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 1111
L. M. GROVER, Prop.

PORTSMOUTH Stone Crusher Operations Start Monday

**Crushed Stone
Furnished to all
Starting Monday
October 8.**

J. W. BARRETT, Receiver

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfg.
Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
FACTORY,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

NEAL INSTITUTE
532 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H. or Write or Wire Tels. How You can conquer
NEAL
DRINK OR DRUG HABIT
For Self or Others in a Few Days at HOME Or any "NEAL WAY" Institute in 10 Cities
WORLD'S GREATEST TREATMENT

Build the Permanent Way

To do a job once and for all,

USE

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT

Free books, plans, and information for any one interested in concrete construction just telephone.

LITTLEFIELD LUMBER Co.

63 Green Street.

"Concrete for Permanence"



Our Welding Service will save money for everyone from the housewife with a broken stove to the city or town that has a broken manhole covering or similar broken part. Our Welding service handles articles of cast iron and steel, forgings, machine parts, auto parts, culverts, piping, boilers—almost everything made of almost every metal. Before you buy new parts, ask us about our welding service. Moderate charges.

G. A. TRAFTON,

200 Market St., Portsmouth
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING.



A "loose" rear end, a "wobbly" rear wheel—these cause serious accidents. It requires the most thorough kind of quality workmanship of an expert mechanic to put the rear end in good condition—the condition that is just right and not too tight or loose.

We'll make your car's rear end quiet and safe—so have us overhaul your car this season. Expert work, modern equipment and moderate charges.

Stanton Service Station
44 Hanover St.

HAM'S Undertaking Rooms

122 Market St.
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
and Licensed Embalmer
in Maine and New Hampshire.
CHAPEL FOR SERVICES.
Phone 164W.

Lady Assistant provided when requested.

AUTO SERVICE

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J. Verne Wood
(Successor to H. W. Nickerson)

13 Daniel St., Portsmouth
PHONE 251Y.

Auto Service to All Parts in New England.

HE WON'T FORGET THE GERMANS

(By Associated Press)

Toronto, Nov. 4.—First hand reports of brutality practiced and conditions in German prison camps, particularly at Gottingen, Hanover, were revealed here today by Corporal Alexander Yetman and Allan McDonald, Toronto Highlanders, who were captured at St. Julien in April, 1916. They were prisoners in Germany for nineteen months, but when they became ill because of starvation, they were returned home through Switzerland.

"Back from the grave, that's me," said Corporal Yetman, "was fifteen months at Gottingen and three months at Mannheim, when I was waiting to be sent to Switzerland. I weighed 155 pounds when I was captured, and because of poor food, bad treatment and conditions of the camp, I lost weight and was down to ninety-eight pounds when I was sent to Switzerland in August, 1916. There I started to pick up, and I now weigh 145. I came home with tuberculosis. The gas and the poor food brought it, and it was a wonder I did not die. The food was not fit for pigs, and I doubt if they would eat it."

Often Hit and Punished
"I saw Ambassador Gerard of the United States at Mannheim camp. He visited the place and made an inspection, but the Huns fixed things up when he came. I am sure he did good work in connection with making things better."

"We were often hit, punished and kicked and called 'pigs' and 'spies.' Now and then we could walk to town if we liked, but they made us walk in the middle of the road, for we could not walk on the sidewalk beside the Germans and they jeered us and called us vile names."

"A chum of mine was sent away to the salt mines. He came back with sores on his legs from work and because he came back they put him in prison."

"When you ask a guard for a cup of water, a German Red Cross nurse would knock it out of your hand and throw the cup on the ground. We had to sleep on the floor of the huts. We had no change of clothing and when we were wet to the skin we had to keep our clothes on."

"Soup, Soup, Soup," Their Diet
"The prisoners got no justice and the food was wretched," declared MacDonald, who was wounded and gassed.

"When you ask a guard for a cup of water, a German Red Cross nurse would knock it out of your hand and throw the cup on the ground. We had to sleep on the floor of the huts. We had no change of clothing and when we were wet to the skin we had to keep our clothes on."

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Good Lighting

How little thought most of us give the matter of illumination in our homes—yet what is more vital not only to our eyesight, but to the good appearance and cheerfulness of a room? Good lighting does not necessitate the purchase of expensive fixtures—merely the adaptation of proper burners and shades to any fixture.

If you are still using the old fashioned open tip gas burner you are not getting the light that you should for your money. By the use of the new mantle burners which are easily fitted to any fixture and shade, as pleasing effects can be had with gas as with other kinds of light. May we not help you to improve your lighting? Ask to have our representative call.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

Always at Your Service.

at St. Julien, and who was fifteen months at Gottingen.

"They worked me pretty hard," he said. "I was on the pick and shovel gang working on the roads, and then on Bismarck's tomb, which is two miles from Gottingen. This tomb is a huge one of brick and stone, erected to the memory of the Prussian war lord. I refused to work once and was put in a prison for nine days in a dark cell, under close confinement, and fed on bread and water."

"At first, conditions were terrible, but they got better when our parcels were sent. But the Germans did nothing to feed us properly—just soup, soup, soup—that's all."

GERMAN RAIDER SUNK

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Nov. 4.—The sinking of a German raider named Crocodile and of five German armed travelers is reported by men on board two Danish steamships. They say they sighted the German vessels in flames and later saw them sink.

The commerce raider, which was disguised, and the trawlers were sunk yesterday in the Skagerrak, an arm of the North Sea between Norway and Denmark. The British destroyers thus effected another clean-up of German naval forces in Scandinavian waters. The men of the two Danish ships which witnessed the engagement arrived tonight, with twenty-one survivors of the crew of the Crocodile. The fate of the remainder of the Crocodile's crew and of the crews of the trawlers is not known.

One of the Danish sailors gave the following account of the incident:

On Thursday night at ten o'clock torpedo boats of undetermined nationality were passed by the steamship on which the narrator was a seaman. At eight o'clock this morning cannonading was heard. Soon afterward British destroyers steamed by, behind which the German raider was sighted firing westward at five German armed trawlers, which were burning fiercely. There were no signs of life on board. All of them sank in sight of the Danes. Fifteen minutes later they passed the Crocodile, which was likewise aflame and soon sank.

The steamship cruised about and found a single survivor clinging to a plank and a bloodstained empty yawl from the Crocodile. The survivor was too exhausted to give a coherent account of the battle, but said that the yawl had contained twenty men, most of them wounded, who had been picked up by another Danish vessel.

The Crocodile, which was a new vessel, had been disguised as a neutral merchantman and carried a deck load of cases. She probably was engaged in an attempt to slip through the British cordon and gain the open sea.

The second Danish steamship arrived soon after this with the first with the twenty survivors from the yawl.

The Crocodile was a new ship of nearly 1,000 tons and carried a crew of 100.

Captain Lauterbach, who commanded the German auxiliary cruiser Maria in a statement to the National Tidende said his vessel was armed with four guns and carried a crew of ninety. She suddenly was attacked in the Cattegat, and the shells fell with such rapidity that his men were virtually unable to work the guns and after a few shots the vessel was a mass of flames.

The British destroyers then ceased firing and rescued about thirty men. The captain, who was wounded, and fifteen men succeeded in entering a lifeboat and were picked up by a Danish steamship. The others of the crew were killed during the fight.

ARTILLERYMAN SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF ARMY HORSES

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Private Wood of the 16th United States Field Artillery, stationed at the officers' training camp here, is in the guard house under suspicion of being implicated in the killing of about 20 army horses.

The animals died during the past few weeks.

Wood admitted that he was a member of the I. W. W. He said he was secretary of an I. W. W. lodge and that he was personally acquainted with William D. Haywood, leader of the organization. It is claimed that the man is serving in the army under an assumed name and that he is a deserter from the Colorado state militia. Wood is being held pending an investigation. He denied knowing what caused the horses' deaths.

WOMAN KILLED IN BOSTON HOTEL

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Nov. 4.—Miss Jennie Lane is dead and Mrs. Bertha Paris is badly injured, the result of revolver shots in the room of a hotel here today. Frank R. Bradbury of Newburyport is held charged with using the revolver. He claims that he and the Lane woman were engaged to be married.

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BRITISH MAKE GAINS IN PALESTINE

London, Nov. 4.—British forces in Southern Palestine made an attack Thursday night on Turkish lines defending the coast city of Gaza. The first line defenses on a 5,000 yard front were captured, the War Office announced today, and nearly 300 prisoners and five machine guns were taken.

The text of the statement reads:—

"On Thursday night, after a heavy bombardment, we attacked the western and southwestern defenses of Gaza and captured the Turkish first line defenses on a front of 5,000 yards and took 295 prisoners and five machine guns."

"Three counter attacks were driven off and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy."

HIGGINSON TAKES ALL BLAME

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Nov. 4.—A statement absolving Dr. Carl Muck and the members of Boston Symphony Orchestra from blame in the Star Spangled Banner incident, was made today by Major Henry Higginson the sponsor of the orchestra, and takes all of the blame on his own shoulders. He said that he received a request from a woman's society in Providence to have the National anthem in the program, but as they were not subscribers to the concert he did not pay any attention to it or call it to the attention of Dr. Muck who did not know anything about it.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

TAKE SALTS AT FIRST SIGN OF BLADDER IRRITATION OR BACKACHE.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, for a few days and your kidneys will then act as they should. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

MUD STOPS AMERICAN SOLDIERS AT FRONT.

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army in France, Nov. 4.—A heavy rain, beginning at noon Friday, hindered the activity of the artillery in the portion of the French front, where the American batteries are on duty, and converted the back areas into seas of mud.

No official communication was issued on Friday, but there has been nothing in the reports to headquarters to suggest any change in the normal situation along the American sector.

General Pershing returned yesterday from a visit to the British front. A party of American major generals has inspected the billets of the first contingent.

PLANS AERIAL POSTAL SERVICE FOR U. S. TROOPS

Washington, Nov. 5.—Aerial postal service between the American troops in France and their British and French comrades, with an extension to Algeria and Morocco, is planned by the municipal authorities at Lyons. A cablegram received here says a commission has been appointed to study the question of routes and sailing times for the service.

MARINES MAKE MONUMENT TO OLD COMRADE IN ARMS

Washington, Nov. 3.—A concrete monument, molded by his old comrades-in-arms, has just been erected at Guantanamo, Cuba, to the memory of Sgt. Platt, United States Marine Corps, who escaped unscathed in battles in China, Mexico and the Philippines, only to fall at Fort Riviere, Haiti, Sept. 26, 1915, while campaigning against Caca bandits.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Just Phone 37

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

WANTED

WANTED—Good rugg'd girl; chance to learn trade. Apply at this office. h n2, 1f

WANTED—Suite of 4 or 5 rooms or 3 rooms for light housekeeping by three adults. Address R. M., this office. hc 030, 1w

WANTED—To exchange, rifle, 30 calibre Winchester for 23 repeating rifle. Address P. O. Box 591 or call at Central Garage & Supply Co., rear Post Office. hc 030, 1w

BOOKS WANTED—\$1 to \$100 paid for certain books; send for want list. Robert W. Lull, Manchester, N. H.; 64 Hanover St. hc 023, 2w

LET PIG, THE ROOFER, put on these storm doors and windows. No. 1 No. School street. hc 019, 1f

WANTED—Position as cook, day or week. Mrs. Lillian A. Hecox, 9 Prospect street. hc 013, 1f

WANTED—To lease boarding house in or near Portsmouth. Address W. M. Davis, P. O. Box 561, Old Orchard, Me. hc 017, 017

WANTED—A barber. Apply at 46 Daniel street. hc 014, 1f

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. hc 024, 1f

YOUR BEST CHANCE—For a good quick lunch. Regular dinner 25c. Order cooking. Orders taken Fridays for baked beans, brown bread, doughnuts. Murray's Lunch Room, 128 Penhallow street.

TO LET

TO LET—Two large steam heated connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; bath room on same floor. Inquire at this office. hc n3, 1w

TO LET—Furnished room opposite Sinclair Inn. Gentleman preferred. 33 Richards avenue. h n3, 1w

TO LET—House of four rooms, cor. Bow and Daniel streets. Apply at this office. hc n3, 1f

TO LET—Two rooms. Inquire at this office. hc n2, 1f

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms, cor. Bow and Daniel streets. Apply at this office. hc n3, 1f

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, with improvements. Apply at this office. hc n1, 1w

TO LET—Two furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. No. 353 Islington street. hc n2, 1w

TO LET—A large room suitable for two gentlemen. Apply at 18 Washington street. hc n2, 1w

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Offers a complete stock of materials, furnishings and ready-to-wear garments, but don't forget to buy a LIBERTY BOND.

SAILOR DIES ON MONTANA

Linwood Guy Ansell, aged 13 years, an apprentice seaman on the U. S. S. Montana, died at the U. S. naval hospital on Saturday afternoon after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was born in Norfolk, Va., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ansell. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters and a younger brother. The body will be sent to Norfolk for services and in-

terment. His father, who had been summoned, arrived here Saturday evening shortly after his death.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER.

Ladies' Aid Society will serve a chicken pie dinner at the Methodist vestry, Miller avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets 50 cents.

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of A. O. U. M., Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:15 sharp in U. V. U. hall. Also whist party and dance following at 8 o'clock sharp.

BROOKS MOTOR SALES BUY BUILDING

The Brooks Motor Sales has purchased the building formerly occupied by the Portsmouth Machine shop on Hanover street at the foot of Pearl street and intend to locate the Ford Service Station and Salesroom there permanently. Probably few people realize the capacity of this building and how well it is adapted to the automobile business. This is a three story brick building 204 feet long and 75 feet wide, with an entrance large enough to allow the largest auto trucks to enter the building.

The first floor is 13 feet in the clear with windows measuring 15 feet high and 5 feet wide by 4 feet apart. The floor is made of cement, making it fire-proof. The second story is 15 feet high with a hard wood floor and the third story is 12 feet. The three floors are without partitions and are the size of the building. As the second and third floors were built to hold up heavy machinery it makes them perfectly adapted to automobile storage. There is a total of 45,000 square feet of floor space and when it is fully equipped it will be one of the largest garages to be found in New England if not the largest.

The outside of the building is very attractive with a large yard in front which extends the full length of the building and is surrounded by a hedge.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the Daniel street paving was completed today.

That the contractors worked on the Ishington street paving on Sunday.

That a large number of people found it impossible to get in the ship yard at Newington on Sunday.

That a strict rule is applied to visitors who have not the necessary permit to the reservation.

That this rule applies in every ship building plant in the country and is taken as a precautionary move by the management and government.

That the suggestion to people not to start heating apparatus until cold weather, was all right in September and part of October.

That some of them think that the order of Hoover is good for all winter.

That the way they are carrying out his directions they ought to be able to save a big part of the coat now in the cellar for the winter of 1918.

That the flag on the pole at the Portsmouth High school looks as if it had been shot to pieces and then hoisted to masthead.

That certain women complain about the bold advances made to them on the street by navy men.

That the complaint does not apply to the enlisted force either.

That your Christmas shopping should have been started some time ago if you are going to send anything to the soldiers across the ocean.

That owing to the call for one cent pieces in the six cent fare and war tax the mints cannot get the supply out fast enough.

That the fact that all men may be made of that is not the kind to start a bank account with.

That the woman who knits when she is resting and talks in her sleep, is certainly a busy one.

That the board of police commissioners meet tonight.

That it is about time to know what Mr. Hoover is recommending for the Thanksgiving eats.

That the husband who talks back to his wife just enough to make the argument interesting is now classed as one of the perfect ones.

That several society women have been sworn in as special policemen at Iloaboken.

That they may be qualified for such duty until a mouse appears then the scream and the grand mixup.

That the Kittery fire alarm whistle is all right—if you like it.

That it certainly was working overtime on Sunday.

That it should be counted when at high pitch.

A WELL BEHAVED CREW

The crew of the U. S. S. San Diego which recently visited this port was one of the most orderly that had visited here and the boys made friends on all sides. During the ship's stay in port not a member of the crew was arrested by the police.

HAD GOOD LUCK

Lester W. Thompson returned on Sunday morning from Alyona, Canada, where he had passed a week in hunting in company with George Constance. They shot two good sized deer.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wilkes will be held at the Methodist church in South Eliot on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TIGER A. C. VICTORIOUS

The Tiger A. C. and the U. S. S. Montana football teams met on the local gridiron on Saturday, the former winning by a score of 18 to 0. For the winners, Wilson did fine work, scoring

two touchdowns. Pilgrim made the other on a run from the 25 yard line.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Carl Anderson passed Sunday at his home in Portland, Me.

Cornelius Dowd passed Sunday with relatives at Salmon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Savage of Bath, Me., passed Sunday in this city.

H. H. Burton and Robert J. Hayes were visitors at Lowell on Sunday.

George Kimball returned on Sunday from a week's visit in Albany, N. Y.

Attorney Joseph D. Sullivan passed Sunday at his home in Somersworth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill of Bangor, Me., passed the week-end in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Dargh of South Eliot are passing a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Cottage street passed Sunday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Farrington of Auburn, Me., were visitors here on Sunday.

Ralph Bunker of Taunton, Mass., passed the week-end with relatives at Kittery.

Clarence Brown is enjoying a vacation from his duties on the Boston and Maine railroad.

Scott Linnehan of the Kearsarge hotel staff passed Sunday at his home in Haverhill, Mass.

Joseph A. Sussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sussman, is now at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

George Ashworth, proprietor of the Ashworth at Hampton Beach was here on Monday on business.

Miss May A. Daley left Saturday for Laconia, N. H., where she has taken a position in the schools there.

William Purrier who is stationed at Bunkin Island passed the week-end with his family in this city.

Thomas Edwards, the popular day clerk at the Kearsarge was the guest of friends in Dover on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Holt, Miss Katherine O'Leary and Miss Madeline Toner were visitors in Berwick on Sunday.

Edwin Dexter Slickney of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied the body of his mother to this city on Monday.

Rev. James DeNormandie of Roxbury, the pastor of the Unitarian church in that city, was a visitor here on Sunday.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. Gay Smart of Vaughan street quietly observed another anniversary of their marriage.

Messrs. Charles E. Woods, Chester and Walter Badger, left on Sunday for the northern part of the state on a hunting trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wescott of Providence, R. I., passed the week-end as the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. S. R. Sands.

George B. Cress of West Medway, Mass., was called here on Saturday on business and was warmly greeted by old time friends.

Philip H. McGovern of the Internal revenue office staff, left on Monday noon for Manchester to be present at the municipal election.

Miss Alice G. Marden, stenographer at the First National bank is enjoying her annual vacation and will visit Philadelphia and Lancaster, Penn.

William K. Rice who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward A. Weeks of Deer street, leaves on Tuesday for Rockmann, Idaho, where he will engage in hunting.

Allie Fraser who is attending the Wentworth Institute in Boston passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fezler of Richards avenue.

Charles Arrington is taking a vacation from his duties on the Boston and Maine railroad and is passing the same in the upper part of the state on a hunting trip.

A. Waldo Phinney has gone to the Columbian preparatory school at Washington, D. C. to take a course preparatory to entering the naval academy at Annapolis.

Captain George Stokell of Medford, Mass., a former postmaster at Exeter was here on Monday to attend the burial of his aunt, Mrs. Maria A. Stokell, widow of Joseph H. Stokell, an old time resident of this city.

Messrs. Charles Hussey, Henry Marden, Earl Dearborn, of Kittery, John Tilton and Albert Brown of this city, returned on Sunday after a two weeks hunting trip in Wentworth Location, the northern part of the state. They brought back five deer and a large black bear.

ADDITION TO HOTEL.

An addition 14x26 feet, three stories high, is being added to the rear of the Ashworth at Hampton Beach. The new addition will give the hotel several extra sleeping rooms as well as quarters for the help.

A CHALLENGE.

The Creek A. C. foot ball team are anxious to meet the Little Bowery foot ball team in a game and they are ready at anytime, any where and for fun or marbles. The manager, Thomas O'Brien of 216 Cass street.

TO LET—Large furnished room; modern improvements; centrally located. Phone 7011. he us, 1w

SUNDAY FIRE AT JOHNSON FARM

Kittery Fire Department Prevents Cut Timber From Going Up in Smoke.

The Kittery fire department was called out on Sunday afternoon to fight a blaze on the wood lot of the Johnson farm near the York line. The blaze was started by some one in a passing auto throwing a lighted match among leaves and dry grass. The fire was spreading to some cut timber when the department arrived but was checked in time to save a costly blaze.

The fire burned about one quarter of an acre but the damage was slight owing to the good work of the fire fighters.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

The bans of marriage between Dr. Alfred James Leary of Boston and Helen Marie Howard were announced for the first time on Sunday. The wedding will occur on November 21.

A large number of the parishioners gathered at the St. Mary's and Calvary cemeteries on Sunday afternoon to assist in the annual memorial service for the dead which was conducted by Rev. D. Ale Sullivan, J. R., assisted by the senior choir. The service opened in the St. Mary's and concluded in Calvary cemetery shortly after three o'clock.

The Sodality will conduct a regular meeting in the church at 7:30 this evening.

The ladies engaged in the war aid work will assemble at the school hall on Tuesday evening for further work in the good purpose which they are undertaking.

The rehearsal of the senior choir of the church has been changed this week and will be held on Friday evening instead of Thursday.

Rev. Father Aloysius Bradley of St. Anselm's college, Manchester, assisted in the mass services on Sunday.

A high mass of requiem will be offered on Saturday next for the late John McCarthy.

BIRTHS AT HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright of Chelsea, Mass., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pace of this city a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Temple of Portsmouth, a daughter.

ELIOT, ME. FOR SALE

Eight-room house and barn on good lot, near electric, good well, can have city water and electric lights if desired. Price \$1450.

Eight-room house with furnace, water in house, barn and garage. Price \$2250.

BUTLER & MARSHALL 5 MARKET ST.

For Sale

New house on Melbourne Street. Fixtures, papers and finish can be selected by purchaser. The price is right.

FRED GARDNER Glebe Building.

Teacher CORNET—VIOLIN Private Lessons. Orchestra Furnished for All Occasions. Up-to-date Music. R. L. REINEWALD, Bandmaster. 2 Gates St. Tel. 903M

Fancy ices and special Brick Ice Cream Made to Order. Daylight Factory, 102 Dennett Street. Telephone 181W.

CONTRACTING

Carpentering; concreting, walks, foundations, septic tanks, drains, sewers, blasting, excavation. General jobbing and labor work. HARRY A. WOOD, General Contractor. 7 Islington Street. Phone 877J nights or 907R days.



Our boys' suits all have extra pants. This pleases the boy who doesn't like to wear a "pieced-out" suit and also saves the mother a fruitless search for a pair, to match the jacket when one pair is worn out.

These suits are of the "trench" and "pinchback" models and the fabrics and smart and boyish. Price range, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market St. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth.



Growing Feet Develop Naturally in These Shoes.

As shoe merchant we feel that we have a particular responsibility to parents. You cannot over-estimate the importance of buying proper shoes for children, for by so doing there is no possibility of foot troubles, later on. Our Orthopedic, natural shape lasts are the only "proper" shoes, for they allow the foot to develop as nature intended. Knight's Shoes are orthopedically correct without the loss of good looks or style.



A fresh stock of Dry Batteries, to fit the different styles of Eveready Flash Lights, received twice a week so you may be sure of obtaining the best results if you purchase from us.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP,

Tel. 509.

36 Market St., Portsmouth

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
ORGANIZED 1824

YOU EXERCISE PRUDENCE

and get absolute protection for your valuables when you put them in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault.

Why Delay?

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent \$1.50 and up per year. Large storage Vaults for bulky packages and trunks at low rates.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

"The Frost is on the Pump- kin and the Fodder's in the Shock"

The hours that you would spend on the front porch will now be whiled away in the living room. You'll have greater opportunities for reading and you'll want to read more. Cooler weather is always conducive to study with old or young—and there are many things of world importance continually happening concerning which we should all keep posted.

There will be books and magazines—to say nothing of the daily papers—and to keep these in order there is nothing quite so essential as a good sized library table. Of course you may have a table and the right kind of a table—a lot of you have already visited Margeson Brothers' store and made that important purchase—but if, by any chance, you are not so fortunate, let us give you a little tip.

Early last Fall and again during the January market of this year we took advantage of the comparatively low prices then ruling, stocked heavily on library tables. Right now we are showing many different designs in oak and mahogany, beautiful tables, high class, refined; not a cheap looking one among them, and the prices are remarkably low.

You know what has happened to raw materials, to labor, to freight deliveries. Isn't it better—far better—to make up your mind today and get that library table from

MARGESON BROS., 64 Vaughan St. Tel. 570